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Evening Sun, Flail and Express, Evening Post. Commercial Advertises Evening Telegram.

Still with us-the sizzard.

Now is the time to catch New Yorker in a melting mood.

The Chicago grade-crossing is once

Boston got a reminder yesterday that baseball is not yet altogether a los science in New York. It's getting to be pretty stiff sparring

diplomatic points between Franci and England over the Slamese question Like the old and unfailing Summe friend that it is, comes the story of

"thorough renovations at the White The occasional horse-car in Broadway

he can safely block a whole row of the hated cable cars. Health Board experts have at last decided that the people's senses of smell

and taste did not deceive them as to

the state of the Croton water.

New York got Dr. Meyer, the polsoner, because she asked for him by telegraph. Now to see if justice can be as swift all the way through.

It has been decided at Denver to send free-sliver missionaries to hold meeting through New York State. Those Col

in art robes, without belts or collars. But the wise old statesman frankly admits that he hasn't said much on the subject. He, as a good Home Ruler,

A proposed method of purifying Croton water is said to have been set aside sulted in the arrangements for the music. as too expensive. Trials of the process are now being made, however, and if successful the Health Department may the up the Senate on the sliver question. walks."

ask for money to put the plan into He may find, however, that it will be general practice. Nothing that is abso-only a bow-knot, and that good financial lutely necessary to the health of the sense will have a pull on the right end city's people can be too expensive. There of the string. s no doubt that the water needs purifying. If there is a practical system by which it can be made and kept pure, o matter of dollars should be allowed

Judge Hoore. (From The World )

Now comes June Moore's decision that here-

that against a situation so monstrous the people

FREE DOCTORS' STORIES.

pathy. The poor child was feverish from

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humanity only two manths old imaking a struggle for lift, but against awful

olds. Nature was none too sencrous in

an unfortunate time, just as a hot Sum-

mer was coming on.
This poor title thing has the appear-

an e of a little dried up old man of

ninety rather than of a babe of two

A Great Hit.

the Knew Him.

asked the small person who observes. "Why, no, dear; he doesn't act. What

On Batavia street is a little mite of

have still an appeal to the polis.

HOW TO DO IT.

It was an unusual if not an unprecedented application in its substance and form. The Mayor can now get the nate of all entresses of Kings County elected its last batch against houself and the incria mated Alberton of State Assemblymen on an apportion-ment which was subsequently set uside and these witnesses will probably be made to by a decision of the Court of Appenia, suffer just the same whether their evidence was and a reapportionment was ordered. The true or false. Another effect will be to deter Democrats on the Higgal amortionment witnesses from going before the Orand Jary Democrats on the fliegal apportionment beceasier with complaints against official corelected 17 out of 18 Assemblymes.

to stand in the way of public safety.

This year a new apportionment has been made in accordance with the order of the Court. The directions of the Judge have been technically carried out. with the Republicans and the opponents of the ring are not any better pleased (From the Tribune.)

(From the Tribune.)

Judge Moore by his decision has opened the to set the new apportionment also aside, but yesterday Judge Cullen deated the application. In doing so he took occur application. In doing so he took occur application, in the Grand Jury, and to convict of periury without to condemn the practice of genry-mandering which is so common with honored suffering the project of the people as depriving them, but political parties, and is a gross injustice to the people as depriving them of fair and equal representation. The but the Republicans and the opponents | what evidence he chooses to concert. FORLD HARLEM OFFICE-1957E SA AND of fair and equal representation. The precedent. Judge seemed to admit that in view of Returns, Exchange List and All the peculiar politics of Kings County the new apportionment is artfully arranged new apportionment is artfully arranged after no man in Brooklyn can go before the Ada Manas.

to give the Democratic ring an undue Grand Jury to give testimony against any other advantage. Yet he forced to discover any integral artists that would warrant closed to the accession in he himself exposed to Friend of Bables. the granting of the motion to get the such vongence at the latter may be able to Thesire Trekets...... apportionment aside. If it had been "York City, having been invited to ex- made by a native of Russia, he said, igorant of Brooklyn politics, it would be

egarded as regular. The people, who are the parties The people, who are the parties of thering in Brooklyn would have no need to wronged and injured by a gerrymander, resort to the high-handed and dangerous use of have the remedy in their own hands. The courts made by the I weed ring to New York. Wherever it is an wn that a district has been "fixed" for the purposes of the political bosses, the honest electors should combine without regard to party.

They might guit the treasury and violate every right of the citizen, where the violation was not a felony, and on the one hand the District Attorney assures them that they shall be tried should combine without regard to party and defeat the candidates of the gerry mandering ring.

### A NARBOW ESCAPE.

Warden Thayer, of Clinton prison, visited Albany yesterday and revealed a singular story to Gov. Flower. A onvict made known to the principa keeper last Sunday a plot in which sex eral of the convicts were concerned t make an attempt at escape that night by getting out of their cells and killing the keepers. The locks of the cells were posened and weapons were concealed in the beds. A search while the prisoners vere out of their cells confirmed the story. The locks had been tampered pain, and locked pale and worn. with so as to be readily removed, in one bed a sharpened stiletto was found, n another a crowbar and other wea-

The convict begged the keeper to

ing institutions at which large sums of money are raised and paid to professional pugilists to pound and pummel each other to "a finish" are thrown into cach other to "a finish" are thrown into
the shade for some time to come. How
kind words and doesls
"he many thunkful words and the
"poer"
appear when compared with the grand
exhibition given yesterday aftermoon
of grand the street of the many thunkful words and the
"lived bloss yous" we hear, the tears
of grand of grant the grand of grand of grant the grant the grand of grant the grant exhibition given yesterday afternoon efforts that are being put forth are ap-without a "purse" in the vacant lot at preclated and of the good that is being Fifty-seventh atreet and Eleventh

Before the "clubs," in presence of disinguished citizens from all parts, merhants, bankers, brokers, lawyers, publie officials and politicians, a "scrap" is occasionally witnessed with keen delight, in which the combatants wind up with blackened eyes, broken noses, split lips, swollen heads and bruised bodies, to the swollen heads and bruised bodies, to the gratification of the refined speciators.

But on the Elevantic account. tie officials and politicians, a "scrap" is But on the Eleventic avenue buttle ground yesterday, inthepresence of five or six hundred people, two heroes met in the prize ring and fought with a ferocity that would have sent a "club wild with enthusiasm, until at last a "thundering smash" in the law, "which sounded like the crack of a cruckman's whip," sent one of the combatants ! sep." But it was the aloop from which

here is no awakening here. The man was dead. Then for the first time a solitary p eman, after the style of Novelist James's "solftary horseman," was seen slowly approaching the battle ground. the crowd dispersed, the body of th is the truckman's delight. By its aid twenty-four-year-old athlete was carted in away, some gossip went to carry the news to his widowed mother and the soliary policeman sauntered dawn to the station to report the incident to his ergeant and enter it on the blotter. How tame and insipid after this spir-

ited set-to, must the club "events" apbattle-if it ever comes off-between Cor-bett and Mitchell. The clubs are not "in it" as compared with these open-air of the latter cannot be ignored. 

It was possible for a cross d of too reas ple to make holdy preparations for a daylight prine-light at the foot of West daylight prime-light at the foot of West now discusse. the symptoms of what try-eighth street yesterday afternoon; have discussed but great tree trees. through New York State. Those Colorado fellows are right on their metals girly-eighth street yesterday afternoon; for two men to strip and prepare for the combat; for one of them to fall under a knowledge first proved fatal; for all this to huppen with they needn't, as present indications go, get into a perspiring state of hurry over those Rapid Transit propositions.

Mr. Gladstone is quoted against the for an inquiry from Police Headquarties, without belts or collars.

Mr. Gladstone is quoted against an event, or worse, might come to have at any moment. Is there a field her while the first one has an event, or worse, might come to have the first one has an event, or worse, might come to have the first one has an event, or worse, might come to have the first one has an event, or worse, might come to have the first one has an event, or worse, might come to have the first one has an event, or worse, might come to have the first one has an order for food and thall see to it that 'he has enough for a walle to get him on his feet, and then he can earn his himself.

Abingdon Square is to have its band oncerts on Sammer evenings, beginning about Aug. 1, Every addition to rancy ball as a toy pistet the list of places where such concerts undoubtedly appreciates the danger of are given is an addition to the very trying to interfere with the home rule good things of the city. The Nigth know when he was leaded. rights of wemankind in matters of dress Warders will appreciate the melodies furnished by the Old Guard Band, and vill not forget to thank District Leader James Boyle for the efforts which re-

Senator Jones, of Nevada, says he can wade you think so?" "Why, look how he drags his feet when he

THE GRAND JURY IN BROOKLYN. Friends of the Fund Have Already Press Comments on the Decision of Contributed \$2,500.

> The Arverne Benefit Netted Over One Hundred Dollars.

Other Contributions Made the Day's Receipts \$235.65.

All letters containing money for the sick Bubics' Fund should be uddressed Sick Bubles' Fund should be addressed to "Cashier of WORLD, Pulitzer Build-

techester averme ferr ...... Staten Island fair wreak. A more tremendous and at the same time | Cates avenue iarr | a more subtry devices power to place in the bands | East Kighty-third street fair | Little Cirls' Collection P. B.... Old Bachelor Basinks Basanda.....

The Sick Babies' Fund would like to

Attorney assures them that they shall be tried only by one of thee eva creatures in the poice of the while on the other, the County Judge of Little Defenders.

Assures them that they shall know the secrets.

Heretofore these small Samaritans of the Grand Jury room, that they may visit upon any citizen who daies to try to expose them any form of intimidation or persecution that they can invent and apply. Thank neaven, ome misunderstanding, for the Fund has been opened nearly two months and not an L. D. has come to the res-

The convict begged the keeper to hold no communication with him and not to send for him, as he knew well that his life would pay the sacrifice if it should become known that he had better that his life would pay the sacrifice if it should become known that he had better that his life would pay the sacrifice if it should become known that he had better that his life would pay the sacrifice if it should become known that he had better that his life would pay the sacrifice if it should become known that he had better that his life would pay the sacrifice if it should become known that he had better that his life would pay the sacrifice if the sacrety was confirmed in every particular by the discoveries made by the keepers, and from the prison arrangements at the hour selected for the attempt it is very probable that it would have succeeded. At least, there is no doubt that there would have been loss of life. Gov. Flower immediately granted a free pardon to the convict who had given the information, but his name is concealed for his own protection. It must, however, he disclosed when he is released, and he fears the vengeance of the baffled prisoners may follow him through their friends after he is at liberty.

\*\*KNOCKEP OUT FOR GOOD.\*\*

The athletic clubs and other enterprising institutions at which large sums of not life in the large sums of not life in the large sums of not life in the large sum in the care worn expression and their careworn expression and their carew id well. Unfortunately there is no such crib-Ab, the intery that one nees when

Ab, the misery that one sees when on such a mission, and we cannot help being impressed with the fact that a great amount of good can be done with a small amount of money and a few kind words and deeds.

The many thankful words and the "riche history space" we hear, the tears of tratitude we see, all tell us how them efforts that its being put forth are apply preclated and of the good that is being and dong a little act of kindness, showing a tribudly and synantimizing expression of their grafting.

It was not much i did, yet it was more to them than words could tell. This corningly it in effort that is being made in the right direction, and those who have not spand do contribute to this fund may hearts are made happy, and many hurdens removed.

your labor, as many women who work in factories, hundries and public buildings do, you could hardly afford carfars, and, unless you were as superbly built as Sandow, you could not repeat these doubly trips daily. Nor can the mothers. And so they ke off to work and an etter child is left to care for the babies.

In the last menth "The Evening World's" decires have called on 20,000 families. The misery they have sent and are seeing every hour is mpualling. It is to help minigate some of it that the Sle's Babies' Fund is in existence, and that an appeal is made to the Little Defenders.

If so easis will feed a baby how many the start, and the start was made at pa its will feed a baby how many if is cents with the entertain? NELL NELSON.

months. Wasted almost to a skeleton and fortured with the pains of diarrhose, it has become so weak that it seems as if the struggle would some end. Add to this the feelings of the mether at seeing Young Actor Typen Makes a Hit. As a result of the exceedingly enjoyable and amusing entertainment given by Mr. J. Brandon Typan at the Athenseum, one Hun dred and lifty-fifth street and Amsterdan avenue, on Friday evening last, 651 has been added to the Sick Saties' Fund.



J. BRANDON TYNAN. Mr. Typan is the youngest member of the American Academy of Dramatic Arts. and has given every tromine of agreat future by his performance on this occasion. As Felix Featherstone in Grundy's celebrated play ownowball he achieved a signal success. Illis rendering of the part of the youthful

husband was a finished and theroughly artistic performance.

As Fittel Gust in the farce, "Change Partners," he gave an equally ciever impersonation of an old amorous naval officer.

It is stater, Miss Colci, shared the honors of the evening with him, playing Florence, the artises schoolyri, in the farce with much power and finish, and maxing a yreat dual of a comparatively small part in Snowball.

Mr. John R. Fellows, fr. also meserves high praise as Charles Gust, the young lover of an effect watern.

Mr. Brendan V. Merrigan made a splendil impression by his the rendering of the stern uncle.

uncle.
The routhful lovers in "Snowball," imper-sonated by Miss Lade Tyhan and Mr. Frank Webb, added ingth to the success of the Mr. Tynan was taken sick on the eve of the

Fund will be given at the Windsor slotel.

Let: Harris and videog, Miss scale bernstein and aching Carcoll.

The arrangements are under the immediate direction of William Ballen, of the firm of Early & Bernsteiner, allk and linen importers at 515 Broadway.

The spectators will have comfortable sents on the 1800, while the vertants will be unliked for the stage. Over four lumpred timets have already been sold at 50 cents eace, and it is expected that the total sale will exceed 1,000. The hop whitness pince in the hotel parlors after the entertainment.

" Vinjetta-That's All."

1.00
1.00
A pretty little black-eyed girl, in a pretty lace-trimmed pink frock, came into "The Evening World" office yester-65
51 for the Sick Babies' Fund.
"What's the name, please?" was "Violetta."
"Violetta."

Violetta."
Violetta what?"
"Just Violetta-that's nil."
"Where do you live?"
"New York-that's all. Good day."
And the modestest mile that has yet contributed to the Babics' Fund smiled and left the office.

### Wost Farms King's Daughters. To the Editor:

Last April the Children of the King of Wese Farms decided to try and do better than last year for the sick bables, and so we held a fair It can't be that they have forgotten their baby friends.

This morning, in West Porty-eighth street, I their baby friends.

People with hig heads may forget their first love, but people with big hearts that always awakens my deepest sympathy. The poor child was feverish from path, and looked pale and worn.

None of us remember cutting our first set of teeth, but we have all of us had this forgotton experience remedied by that the sick bables of the poor are diagreeable wisdom teeth sent us on flar and even be purpose so that we could sympathize with the bables when cutting a far land even care. Last week little tots except by their feverish conborg and Eva Schiffer.

### A Friend of the Bables

a few acquaintances. Hoping this amount, though small, will be of some benefit to your worthy charity, I remain, with best wishes, A FRIEND OF THE BABLES.

## Chester Park Fair.

the Sick Bables' Fund, the proceeds of a fair vidual responsibility and squander the held at Chester Park by four little girls. Al- benefits of birth and education on its though a small amount, they hope it may do some good.

BURLLA HAVES,
NELLIE FURFELL,
CARRIE HAVES,
LILLIAN GRABBER.

## They May Try Again.

To the Editor We three little girls, about twelve years ad, wishing to do what we could to help the good work of " The Evening World " in raising money for the Sick Babies' Fund, held a tair at the house of Mrs. II. D. Leslie of Thursday and briday attentions, and charges 2 cents admission. We made \$6.25, which 2 cents admission. We made \$0.25, which we send to you hoping that it may nelp some of the poor little ones. We may try sgain. MAY JRVIN LEGILS. LOSIA CLIN.

ANNIE D. COLLINS. West New Brighton, S. L.

## Eiseman Sisters' Fair.

To the Editor: July 15, for the benefit of the sick Lables' dress that can be imagined. fund. The neighbors kindly donated various presents, thanking them for same. The amount received was 98.45. The lair was managed by frene and Manu Elser an. Wishing success to "The World" Bavies Fund.

IRENE EISEMAN, aged two years.

Blaud Eisemann, aged ten years.

Brooklyn.

## Jersey City Fair.

To the Editor: Inclosed find \$0, the proceeds of a fair held ov three little girls at the residence of Barbara Dusel. I Henry place, Jersey City, which we hope will do some good to the poor children.

KATTE DUSE!

ALINE BRONILARD.

Here's a Nice Gift.

To the Editor: Inclosed find check for \$25 for the Sick Babies' Fund. Yours,

Old Bachelor's Gift, To the Editors Kindly accept the inclosed 50 cents for the Sick Babics' Fund. God bless your noble efforts. OLD BACHELOR.

Knows What Sickness Is. Inclosed and 55 cents for Sick Baby Fund We had a sick buby and can sympathize with others whose homes have sickness. F. S.

Collected a Dollar. To the Editor:
Please accept the factored dollar collected y Jeannette McGrath, Lottle Scheiner

or the sick Baries Fund Sewing School's Donation. To the Editor: Inclosed you " ill find \$4 for the Sick Bables

Minnte Schrifter and Natte Schildwackter

Find given by the cedar Street Sewing School. The members of this club are, MAYD HILL, ANNIE SANDMAN, FIGURENCE SPRUILL, MAY HILL, ELLEN JOHNSTON, FIGURENCE COLUMAN, KATIF FEHRENGE COLUMAN, KATIF FEHRENGEAR, No. 50 Cedar Elreet, Ergoriya.

Little Girle, Little Fair. to the Editor: Inclosed please find \$1.25, the proceeds of a

No. 50 Cedar street, Brooklyn.

litte fair given by two little girls, who contribute it to the comfort of the sack bables.

EATHE SUTHERIAND,

MARTHA VIRION,

Fast Eighty-third street.

### Gates Avenue Fair. To the Editor: We seven little girls of Gates avenue held :

little fair Saturday, July 15, for the benefit of the Sick Baby Fund, and we hope it will to them good. We have made \$1.30.

Mabel Broome,
Josephine Keity,
Florence Broome,
Edna Irwin.



A recent English innovation in underwear is the platted horsehair erin petticoat, which | rows of undulating braid set just be-A recent English innovation in underwear is the platted horsebal crin petticoat, which is described in the hips, and the hips, and no other trimings the first figure in the fillustration. The top of the petticoat is in a good strong gray alpaca, of any kind breaking the lines of the new purchasable in double width. The pattern consists of a sloped front, with side gore ample folds.

A neat black alpace gown seen last. Mr. Typan was taken sick on the every that he was taken sick on the every the state of the wide wide wide wide wide wide wide in the control of the wide wide wide wide wide wide wide appear gown seen last hearty co-operation of all those who assisted him in his work of churty Washington the wide edge measuring two sards round or thereabouts. Darts carry the skirt quite up into week was trimmed in this way: It was a heights would have loss an enjoyable even-the wast, or it may be essed into a deep-shaped cand. The flounce starts directly from the kines, and should reach to within three-quarters of an inch of the outer petitions. The blouse, dotted with black and finished the proposition will arise to conduct the neek with an 1830 crayat of Another Far Rockaway Benefit. average width of crin runs at about eighteen inches, and naturally the supposition will arise round the neck with an 1830 cravat of An entertainment and hop for the benefit that it can be used widthwise for the flounce. But this is not so; the fabric employed in bise lace. A Spanish vest of alpaca of "The Evening World s" Sink Bubles' that way does not give forth the same amount of pring as when plaited lengthwise.



omposed of alternate rows of lace and a narrowly tucked band of the cambric, the base time; and she will infringe upon the encircled by a slightly eased-on lace edging. Either Torchon or Valenciennes may be used hours of night, which should be given to here, and in place of the lace insertion a musiin embroidery is frequently employed. Both look and wear exceptionally well.

The third figure shows off a novelty for a silk petticoat, the flounce in this case being in the well be completed on the morrow, the popular according kilt.

Before accordioning the lace must be run on, although the narrow bebe ribbon, interlaced at the top, can be fixed afterwards by careful fingers. In spite of colored silk petti- in slumber at eight, she will sit up to coals being so much in vogue, this design is arranged to be worked throughout in black, read the dutly paper, thinking she will with just a touch of color imparted by the tebe ribben, each row of a different color. The not have to pay for the time she is employment of believibben for the purpose is a pretty notion and one greatly appreciated. stealing from the health-giving sleep Insertions are often decorated in a similar fashion, to correspond with the edge.

broader education of women has brought a handful of freshly plucked parsley into existence a class that did not for- and put it into a jar which has a lid; are awaiting marriage, and instead of Then bathe the face, neck and arms the proper thing for them to do is to parts of milk or buttermilk and rose shandon themselves to the pursuit of or elder-flower water in which horse-pleasure. One result of this is that we have women after marriage taking very unkindly to the necessary slowness of domestic duties. They live for thrills, sensations and excitements. As these Inclosed please find check for \$2.50 which I cannot be obtained at home, they resort offected for your Sick Bables Fund among to expedients which eventually prove fatal to the real and noble idea of marriage. The upper-class girl is becoming an incossant round of amusement. The selected this senson the better. To the Editor:
Incressed please find postal note for \$3 for cannot be held guiltless if it evade indiown amusement.

Cherry Pudding. Mix a pint of flour, a teaspoonful of catuloguing and returning her numerous baking powder, a lump of butter the visits. "Four or five days of every week size of a bickery nut, and a pinch of in the season," she said, "I actually salt, with enough milk to make a batter took my lunch in the carriage and as stiff as for gems. Add one pint started out at 12 o'clock in my endeavor of stoned and washed cherries. Stir to catch up with my visiting book be-well; butter a stem cake dish, pour fore my next reception day brought batter in and steam for forty-five min- a fresh batch of callers to overwhein ons, and charged utos. Turn out on a l'ate and serve me. It was the most dispiriting thing

## The Eton Jacket's Back.

The Eton Jacket is the most popular waist this season. If we could see ourselves as others see us, percaps many women would have that back. The new ica services are little beauchanged which rambles apparently aim- ties. The dainty cups, cream set, bowl A grand fair was held at 8 Ecchester ave- lessly upward to the shoulder blades and low teapot are arranged on a reue, corner of Putton street, on Saturday, and is the most awkward form of volving tray of the china. One see

Glore Novelties. rilliant gown, and the craze for bright hues grows to latensity.

blue, peach, lettuce green and pale goose- sweet. berry. Chamois gloves in the natural tint have

black buttons and black stitching. For dress occasions buttons grow larger as the shades grow brighter. One of the latest French importations is glace kid of a peach int, with smoked pearl buttons framed in stiver rims. The glove is the four-button length, finished at the tip with a band of white kid.

but the glove which is the queen of novelties is the hand-painted glove. Gloves of pale heliotrope suede have violets most artistically painted on the back.

Two Little Beauties.

The first of these little frocks is in butter up Rengal satin, with platted vest of real ace, and lace over the large epaulets.



f the brounde, drawn into little frilled tucks all over. Pink slik full strings.

To Prevent Sanburn. An excellent means of preventing sun-

previous to going out, with a solution not only generally successful in keeping are the most generally approved orna-

though simplest cosmetics known for The postponing of marriage and the keeping the skin fair and clear. Take pour upon it a pint or more of boiling water; shut down the lid and allow the decoction to become perfectly cold.

be applied to the face.

with this. This simple and inexpensive

lotion is within the reach of all. An

other simple lotion is composed of equal

New Walt Paper. The new patterns in wall paper are lesigned in very light shades. The figures are small and contrasting colors are easily seen. The borders are deep and the picture mouldings are of oak or walnut. Care should be taken to have

## Overworked Cabinet Wires.

A woman whose husband was in the Cabinet throughout the entire Administration, has said that during the four years that they were "in office" she spent nearly her entire time in simply imaginable and was the hardest work I ever did. Something ought to be done o relieve the wives of the Cabine

### officers from such a burden. New Tea Services

forgot-m -nots, the deep scalloped edges in shed with broken gilt trimmings. As Gloves have been keeping pace with the the little cups awang around you could this pumpkin into a large bowl, add to gay colorings of this Summer's fashions, almost detect the odor of the tea, for They have blended sweetly with the most when served in such dainty service it is natural that this important feature of the evening meal should seem to be and sweeten to taste. Beat four eggs Among the peculiar shades are Huzzar end-wed with a flavor unusually

> Discharged Two Husbands. There is a weman in Sitka known as Princess Tom who is very rich. She at one time ad three husbands, but she has become receipt.

Christianized and has discharged two. She s an extensive trader, is known all over Alaska, and wears upon her arms thirty gold bracelets made out of \$20 gold pieces. A Protty and Stylish Calling Costume

A graceful calling costume is of shee

wool crepon shot in cream and violet tints and trimmed with violet velvet. The waist has a collar and a yoke of

velvet, the latter embroidered with red beads, forming a point in the middle. Below the yoke is a drooping blousembroidered with beads, the lower edge turned under and attached to a lining. wide girdle of violet velvet covers the space left uncovered by the blouse and is fastened in the back. Two large ends fall from the girdle and are fringed beads. Sieeves puffed to the elbows have velvet cuffs. The front of the corsage is precisely like the back. The skirt, clinging at the top and very ample at the foot, is trimmed with four bias folds of violet velvet widely separated. A hat of black straw is trin with a bow of velvet like that of the dress and a cluster of geraniums.

### The Pretailing Tints. I have noticed that every soft, light

solor and equally soft materials, such as embroidered, spotted and pointed muslins, thin changeant silks, crepons, The second is a freez in ecru brocade, with wilk gauzes and last, but not least, the neck will and cuffs of ring slik gauze. Cap diaphanous fabric called chiffon, are more than ever employed for the quaint pretty dresses that are the vogue with creps. Hatchet-shaped epaulets with our elegantes at present. The trimmings consist more than ever

of lace of every description, in white burn is to wash the face every day, ecru, saffron andanother curious tint

away sunburn, but is one of the best mentation, while for morning dresses fresh and attractive as every

with very full leg-of-mutton sleeves accompanied this costume, turned back collar forming revers that reach-

A 5-inch sutin ribbon bound twice round the wolst and tied on the side in a smart bow completed a charming

A baby's feet, like sea shells pink, Might tempt, should heaven ree meet, An angel's lips to kiss, we think,

Match, even in lovellent hands, The aweetest flowers in all the world-A baby's hards.

## A Woman's Steep.

nervous diseases, says that women should sleep at least nine hours at night and one hour in the daytime. A woman will plead that she hasn't time to lie down for a few minutes in the daysound, healthy, needed sleep, in order to finish some piece of work which couldhe will rush and hurry all day long; and then, when the household is hushed that comes before midnight.

### Elackberry Cordial.

in hot weather as a preventive of diarrhoea. Squeeze blackberries enough to make a quart of juice, add to it a pound of loaf sugar and let it dissolve

arranged in simple, elegant fashio

low couch or divan presents an exceed-

Pumpkin Pie. Pare and cut the pumpkin in pleces about one inch square, put them inte-a stewpan with just enough water to keep them from burning, stew slowly till ender (about half an hour), then pr through a colander. To every half-pind of pumpkin add a piece of butter the recently was decorated with sprays of size of a walnut and a quarter ter-ferget-m -nots, the deep scalloped edges spoonful of salt; mix and let it stank till cold. When cold put one pint o almost detect the oder of the tea, for when served in such dainty service it is of ground cinnamon and one teaspoonful of ground ginger; mix all well together until light, then add them to the mixe Line four deep pie dishes with ture. goed, plain paste, fill them with this mixture and bake in a quick oven for about thirty minutes. A gill of brandy may be added with advantage to this

Child's Frackt

This is a child's frock in maize Bengal sating with rubles and gauged vest of spotted cream



Pure White Turkish Towelling.

Turkish towelling in pure white made by dissolving ten grains of borax color, that looks very chic with black the covering of chairs and couches it and one dram of alum in a pint of or dark dresses, and that is also em-

milk several times a day is also a good with equally good effect.

method of preventing sunburn. The Ordinary and antique satin, moire and to the washtub, its place in the mean following old-fashioned decoction is a lightly woven velvet shot and glace time being taken by a fresh set of the same, whence it emerges as daintily

ed half way to the waist only; this was covered with thick bise lace.

# A Raby's Feet and Bands.

A baby's feet. No resebuds yet yet by dawn impearled

## -Algernon Charles Swinburne.

A physician, who is a specialist in

## This home-made drink is very valuable.

heating it slowly. Add to it one tems spoonful of cloves, commamon and nutmeg. Boll all together twenty minutes. On removing from the fire add a wineglass of brandy. Put in bottles while not and seel. Use a tempoonful for glass of leed water. Stulish Summer Gowns. Cool and dainty Summer dresses in white and green, or white and mauve

or gold, are of white crepaline, with a garniture of China silk, arranged as a soft, easy Empire vest with bretelles of lace beyond. Sometimes the silk is of a solid out very delicate tint in pale a lamentably self-indulging creature, who spends the very prime of her life in an incessant round of amusement. The splented this season the better. white wool portions of the dresses are Accordion plaited skirts or white crepa-line, trimmed with many rows of apple green satin ribbon, are worn with blo walsts of white lace, with ribbon girdle and shoulder trimmings to match.

Divan cushions of "rainbow" silk are just now in favor. This material, while having a groundwork of white, is clouded with rainbow tints, shading it in most exquisite fashion. A cluster these richly covered cushious upon

## ingly luxurious appearance.